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Sacred Obligations.

In the Senate Saturday the Hon. ROBERT MARION LA FOLLETTE of Wisconsin made this edifying and affecting profession of faith:

Sir. I have always regarded platform decla gations representing the clearly defined views of majority of the party as sacred obligations. L believe, sir, that a political party is bound to upon which it secures the support of the elec-

The Wisconsin Republican platform of 1910 bound Mr. LA FOLLETTE with this sacred obligation:

The Payne-Aldrich tariff is not a compliance with the pledge of the Republican party in its Jersey. national platform. The true basis of a protect tive tariff is the difference between the cost of reduction at home and abroad, and we hold that any increased cost of production, due to higher wages and standard of living of American labor, should be accompanied by compensatory wriff duties. This principle was not recognized. gation and is not required to report to Congress. We favor the creation of a non-partisan tariff ission empowered to ascertain the cost of production in this and other countries and required to make frequent reports of the information gained to Congress. Upon the information so obtained Congress should proceed to revise the different schedules independently of each other according to protective principles.

The Wisconsin Republicans have said that the tariff should be revised schedule by schedule after a non-partisan tariff commission has ascertained and reported the cost of production here and abroad. Regarding that declaration as a sacred obligation, Mr. LA FOLLETTE proceeds to kick it into a corner, to revise the wool schedule on his own book, his own information, misinforma-FOLLETTE is sure that it will prevail.

Knot.

Having advertised in advance the Hon. ROBERT L. OWEN'S great speech in favor of applying the principle the Recall to the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States THE SUN hastens to express its admiration of the lustrous originality with which the Oklahoma rival of Governor Woodrow WILSON has redeemed his promise and formulated his programme.

No constitutional amendment is proposed by Senator Owen to overcome the and Governor Dix cut \$805,380.50 more St. Peter and St. Paul and All Saints that apparently insuperable obstacle to his plan which old fashioned jurisconsults will find in the first section of Article III. of the fundamental instrument. That section provides, it is true, that the Federal Judges, both of the Supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior. With an inspiration amounting to genius, with an intellectual resourcefulness comparable only with CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS'S when he abraded the eggshell, Senator OWEN seizes upon these two words good behavior." All that is needed to establish the Recall in the innermost sanctuary of Justice is a mere statute (which Mr. OWEN has already put into form) providing that the Congress may by resolution remove from the bench any Justice of the Supreme Court or any Judge of a United States Circuit or District Court or of any other Federal tribunal. No impeachment proceedings, no trial, no formal ascertainment of what constitutes good behavior or bad in the judicial actions of the Supreme Court Justices; a bare majority vote for recall in each House of Congress and the thing is done! Not even the signature of the President is required. On the passage of the resolution requesting the President to nominate a successor to the recalled Justice "the tenure of office of any such Justice shall imme-

The present security of tenure of the Supreme Court, rendering it independent of the fantasies or frenzies of political sentiment in the legislative body, is characterized and dismissed by Senator OWEN as "a bad system." He shows how the bad system may be abolished simply by utilizing the potentialities of the constitutional phrase. Mr. Owen does not interpret the words "good behavior" in any narrow or ordinary sense. The bad behavior which he has in mind as warranting under his proposed law the removal of a Supreme Court Justice by resolution of the Senate and House is not confined to personal unworthiness, scandalous demeanor deviation from the perpendicular of judicial integrity or anything of London and Paris agreed that the Gerthat sort. Behavior sufficiently bad to mans had demanded as the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a to get in touch with some of my former comrades the price of a life that th

estate to vote for the impeachment of a corrupt Judge, nor would I hesitate to vote for the recal of a Judge who merited recall or a Judge who regarded an income tax as an assault on wealth. The heory of Judicial infallibility has the same meriprious foundation of truth as SANTA CLAUR."

The right to recall, notwithstanding the constitutional provision, rests, in Senator Owen's opinion, upon the fundamental principle of democratic govassigned

" One of the most important of the governing powers is the right to elect Judges and to recal them when they cease to be satisfactory to th people for any reason whatever, or without one reason whatever. The people are not called upon it has a shot to assign any reason. • • • The mere fact that the interior. the people do not like a Judge and do not desire him to serve them justifies recall.

The foregoing italics are those of the Senator from Oklahoma.

We should do injustice to the eloquent that the Supreme Court has no constitutional power to declare unconstitutional any act of Congress. "To declare an act unconstitutional." he says with up of low and unhealthful coast lands. des Capucines, corner Place de l'Opera, and great lucidity, "is, in effect, to charge the Senators and Congressmen who unconstitutional laws."

methods of judicial interference with its legislative enterprises and enact a resoution for the immediate beheading of the Chief Justice and his eight Associates on abolition of the court there is no concarry out faithfully in letter and spirit the pledges or in any other tribunal to set aside the Belgian ports. decree. This reduces the Recall project to the extreme of simplicity.

It seems to us that for the moment

The First Democratic Budget.

To the taxpayers of this State the figires of the first Democratic budget will reveal one impressive fact, the reduc tion in the cost of State administration The present Tariff Board has no power of investiby \$2,000,000. Politically the Democratic administration now stands in the honorable and advantageous position of having fulfilled the promise of economy, the most important pledge it made

to the voters in the last State campaign. The following table will show exactly where the saving was made in the Democratic budget as well as the figures for the financial increases of the last two

| ٠ | years. | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1 | Bills. | 1910. | 1911. |
| ı | Appropriation | \$25.348.559.27 | \$26,194,195.90 |
| i | Supply | 6.384,850.43 | 4.404.952.17 |
| | Special | 8.587,041.16 | 7,781.090.57 |
| e | | \$40.320,450.86 | \$38,370,128.6 |
| | ******* ** ALA AN | | |

The proportionate amount of credit due to the Hon. John A. Dix and the tion and belief, and then to revise the Democratic majority in the Legislature revision in consideration of Democratic for the reduction in the budget is indivotes. Great is cant, and Mr. LA cated in the following table, which at Princeton for twenty years. HOMER shows the amounts appropriated by is only four ahead of Woodrow, and the Legislatures of 1910 and 1911 and forty-three more States to be heard from. senator Owen Cuts the Gordian the total of those appropriations disal-

| lowed by Gov | ernors HUGHES | ind DIX: |
|--------------|--------------------------------|----------------|
| Year. | Legislative Appropriations. | Vetoed. |
| 1910 | \$45,034,198.53 | \$4.713.747.67 |
| 1911 | | 5.519.128.27 |
| | *\$1,144,941.62 | 1\$505,380.60 |

*Decrease. *Increase From the foregoing table it is clear that the Democratic Legislature of the less than its Republican predecessor than did Governor HUGHES.

Other figures which deserve consideration in making any final estimate of the only with the consent of the Holy See. extent of the Democratic achievement are those which indicate the progress of the hudget in recent Republican yours

| the budget in re | cent Republica | in years. |
|------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Year. | Appropriations. | Increase. |
| 1907 | \$28,643,455.28 | \$1.833,750.94 |
| 1909 | . 32,962,212.13 | 4.319.723.82 |
| 1909 | . 36,234,874.54 | 8.272.662.61 |
| 1910 | . 40.320,450.56 | 4.085.576.00 |
| | | |

his final report to the Legislature fixed at \$46,154,283,88 the cost of running the ordinary business of the State in 1911. The Democratic budget therefore repof \$1,950,322.22 over the actual Repub- that accompany them. lican appropriations of 1910. This should be compared with the aver- Reactionary Attitude of a Moving Picture age annual increase of approximately \$4,000,000 for the last three years of Republican rule.

The last Republican Legislature ap propriated \$1,500,000 more than the prospective income of the State and the remaining surplus combined, thus bequeathing a probable deficit of Legislature by imposing a direct tax has insured a revenue of more than \$41,000,000 to meet budget expenses of \$38,370,128.64 and sinking fund charges of \$4,125,000, or \$42,495,128.64 in all. The difference between expected revenues and expense for this year will suffice to meet the Republican deficit.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the praise justly due to the Governor and to the majority party in the Legislature for their success in dealing with the financial problem of the State. The Governor has used his veto power more freely than the preceding Chief Executive, and in the face of unusual conditions demanding increased expense the Legislature has appropriated \$1,100,-000 less than its predecessor.

Togo and Congo.

A week ago the despatches from justify recall is to be found in decisions surrender of all German interest in unsatisfactory to the legislator or dis- Morocco to France the cession of that pleasing to the legislator's constituents, portion of the French colony of the Mr. Owen leaves no doubt on this point: | Congo lying between the Sangha River "I have a reverence for government. I have and the Atlantic and the Congo and the exercise for the Judiciary. I have a great re- Kamerun frontier, with certain other for cobbler, one who botches old boots.

spect for the Judges on the bench, yet I would not territory on the east frontier of the Kamerun, and the French right of preemption in Congo Free State. The later despatches declare that Germany has increased her bid by offering to

throw in her colony of Togoland. The colony of Togo lies between French Dahomey and British Ashanti. It has a coast line of thirty-two mile on the Gulf of Guinea and is bounded No reason for recall need be on the north by French territory. It has an area of 33,700 square miles, a native population estimated at above 1,000,000, and a European population of amounted in 1909 to about \$5,000,000, and

Togo like the British Ashanti, Sierra Leone and Gambia and the Portuguese Guinea is a colony which ceased to have any considerable future when the French succeeded in cutting off the statesman from Muskogee if we failed hinterland and joining their possessions to note and report the circumstance that on the lower Niger to their Senegal, separated therefrom merely by an slight, however, since it is largely made A pretty poor colonial possession in

observe the Constitution with having for surrender of the whole coastline violated their oaths of office by passing of the Congo colony which the French call Gabun, the harbors of Libreville The force of this reasoning will be | and Loango and more than 200,000 square perceived at once. Should the Con- miles of territory inhabited by above ment. The onesidedness of this bargain is the more apparent since the Gerthe east steps of the Capitol and for the man proposal would deprive the whole of the Congo territory left to France of Aran. stitutional power in the Supreme Court | any outlet to the sea save by German or

Libreville and that portion of the Congo at least, the Hon. ROBERT LATHAM north of the Ogowe River. Not im-OWEN of Oklahoma is a little shead of possibly this represents the irreducible the Hon. WOODROW WILSON of New minimum of German demands. The latest despatches from Paris declare Libreville will not be ceded. But such tain of realization. If France geta

There is, nevertheless, something in which Togo is set forth as a fair exchange for Congo; a mere swamp colony without large area or any particular promise for an empire larger than Germany and commercially attractive in the extreme. The desirable part of west Africa, that portion lying back of the coast forests in the watershed of the Niger, France now possesses. As for Togoland, it would probably cost more than it would earn and in the adjacent Dahomey France has all the seaports it needs on the Gulf of Guinea.

Three States, North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia, claim to be the birthplace of the great opportunist who taught "bosh" hat Princeton for twenty years. Homes is only four ahead of Woodrow, and forty-three more States to be heard from.

Regardless of political troubles Pope Pivs X. holds steadfastly to the task of More word of the propagalda. The sum of the task of More with a big and large of the sing and the propagalda. The sum of the sole minute of the sum of th price to pay.

Pius X. holds steadfastly to the task of putting the Church in order, which will he the distinctive mark of his pontificate check on the abuse of Church holidays which, in the warmer Catholic countries at least, interfere with the practical work of life. Henceforth only eight feasts are Christmas, the Circumcision, the Epiphpresent year appropriated \$1,144,941.62 any, the Ascension, the Immaculate Conception, the Assumption, the feast of out of the various appropriation bills Day. That of the patron saint, whether national or local, in each diocese may be made one of obligatory observance, but

The celebration of saints' days now ob-The last Republican Comptroller in resents a saving of \$7,984,155.24 over this ration with flags and lanterns of the Ital-Republican estimate as well as a saving jian quarter, at least to the noisy fireworks

\$1,500,000 to its successor. The present called national board should obtain absolute

J. M. SYNGE.

W. B. Yeuts in the Forum.

In all drama which would give direct expression to reveries, to the speech of the soul with itself, there is some device that checks the rapidity of dialogue. When (Edipus speaks out of the most vehement passions he is conscious of the presence of the passions he is conscious of the presence of the passions he is conscious of the presence of the passions he is conscious of the presence of the passions he is conscious of the presence of the presence of the presence of the presence of the passions he is conscious of the presence fed on locust and wild honey. The imaginative writer shows us the world as a painter does his picture reversed in a looking glass that we may see it, not as it seems to eyes habit has made dull, but as we were Adam and this the first morning; and when the new image becomes as little strange as the old we shall stay with him, because he has, heside the strangeness, not strange to him that made us share his vision, sincerity that makes us share his feeling.

To speak of one's emotions without fear or moral ambition, to come out from under the shadow of other men's minds, to forget their needs, to be utterly oneself, that is all the Muses care for. All art is the disengaging of a soul from place and history, its suspension in a beautiful or terrible light, to await the indgment, and yet, because all its days were a last day, indged already. It may show the crimes of Italy as Dante did, or Greek mythology like Keats, or Kerry and Galway villages, and so vividly that ever after I shall look at all with like eyes, and yet I know that Cino da Pistoia thought Dante units, that Keats knew no Greek, that those the chorus, men before whom he must keep 'admus' line" who do not share his passion. Nobody is hurried or breathless. We listen to reports and discuss them, taking part as it were in a council of state. Nothing hanpens before our eyes. The dignity of Greek drama, and in a lesser degree of that of

372, chiefly German. Its annual trade trasted with the troubled life of Shakeit has a short railroad line leading into of dialogue and on a so continuous exclusion of the animation of common life that thought remains lofty and language rich. Shakespeare, upon whose stage everything may happen, even the blinding of Gloster, and who has no formal check except what is implied in the slow, elaborate structure of blank verse, obtains time for reverie by an often encumbering euphuism, and by such a loosening of his plot as will give his characters the Maeterlinck, to name the from without. even should his argument from "good Ivory Coast and Dahomev colonies. In first modern of the old way who comes to behavior" be found unsound he is ready French hands it would be useful, as it is mind, reaches the same end by choosing to fall back upon the broader principle a natural extension of Dahomey and is instead of human beings persons who are symbols who can speak a language slow arbitrary frontier. Its value is actually and heavy with dreams because their own life is but a dream. Modern drama, on the other hand, which accepts the tightness of the classic plot while expressing life directly, has been driven to make indirect its exitself, Togo would hardly add much to pression of the mind, which it leaves to be pass the act on their solemn oaths to the French side of a bargain that called inferred from some commonplace sentence and this is, I believe, the cause of the per petual disappointment of the hope imagined this hundred years that France or Spain or Germany or Scandinavia will at last produce

the master we await. The divisions in the arts are almost all in gress despair of ridding itself by gentler 5,000,000 natives, crossed by several the first instance technical, and the great navigable rivers and susceptible of schools of drama have been divided from very considerable commercial develop- one another by the form or the metal of their mirror, by the check chosen for the rapidity of dialogue. Synge found the check that suited his temperament in an elaboration of the dialects of Kerry and Aran. The cadence is long and meditative as befits the thought of men who are much alone, and who when they meet another's houses, as their way is at the The real crux of the present negotia-tions seems to turn upon the harbor of ing in turn and for some little time, and taking pleasure in the vaguer meaning of the words and in their sound. when not merely practical is as full of tra-ditional wisdom and extravagant pictures as that of some Æschylean chorus, and no matter what the topic is it is as though the present were held at arm's length. It is the everse of rhetoric, for the speaker serves declarations are hardly official or cer- his own delight, though doubtless he would tell you that like Raftery's whiskey drinking it was but for the company's sake. precisely the assurance it desires of a medicinal manner of speech too, for it could free hand in all Morocco, Libreville may not even express, so little abstract it is seem a large but not unreasonable and so rammed with life, those worn gen-price to pay.

There is, nevertheless, something any place from Dundalk to Ballinacree, with the state of the st

his Petrarch mourns that death came upon Laura just as time was making chastity easy, and the day come when "lovers may sit together and say out all things are in their hearts," and "my sweet enemy was making a start little by little, to give over her great wariness, the way she was wringing a sweet thing out of my sharp sorrow."

Once when I had been saying that though it seemed to me that a conventional descriptive passage encumbered the action at the moment of crisis I liked "The Shadow of the (len" better than "Riders to the Sea." a Petrarch mourns that of the Glen" better than "Riders to the Sea. of the Glen' better than 'Riders to the Sea. that is for all the nobility of its end, its mood of Greek tragedy, too passive in suftering: and had quoted from Matthew Arnold's introduction to 'Empedocles on Etna.' Synge answered. 'It is a curious thing that 'The Riders to the Sea' succeeds with an English but not with an Irish audience, and 'The Shadow of the Glen,' which is not liked by an English audience, is always liked in Ireland, though it is disliked there in theory. 'Since then 'The Riders to the Sea' has grown into great popularity in Dublin, partly because with the tactical instinct of an Irish mob the demonstrators against 'The Playboy' both in the press and in the theatre, where it to began the evening, selected it for applause. It is now what Shelley's 'Cloud' was for many years, a comfort to those who do not like to deny altogether the genius they cannot understand. Let I am certain that in the long run his grotesque plays with the long run his grotesque plays with the torus beauty their yiolent laughter. It is made of the motion, was dependent on its of lowering Sundambered until the state of the state of stopping work two or three times a week to rever whethere saint in the state of stopping work two or three times a week to rever whethere saint in the state of stopping work two or three times a week to rever whethere saint in the state of stopping work two or three times a week to rever whethere saint in the state of the st

Account of the Belies of Him Discovered at Trenton, N. J.

rally opens the way for me to give some more afternoon his Senatorial speech in favor specific information concerning the relics of applying the recall to the Supreme of glacial man at Trenton, N. J., than I have elsewhere given

there is over a considerable portion of the of the States have adopted the doctrine area a deposit of loam between three and of electing Judges and giving them fixed four feet in thickness. This also occa-sionally contains boulders two feet in diameter, which must have been brought in on floating ice. It was in this loam that the not a bar if the recovery in other respects ommittee of which I was a member made ts investigations. Its report will be found in the Proceedings of the American Asso-Vol. 46 (1897), pp. 344-390, accompanied by a full discussion, a report, I may say, which was accepted as settling the matter by no of all the States that Judges show less an authority than A. H. Keane of Cambridge, England (see "Man Past and Presin an action by the defendant against the

United States to recover the fine under the is paid the money should be retained in e laid down in the last stages of high water after the terrace had been built up to such a height as to prevent further coarse matewas alleged that the District Court was the the duty of hearing the criminal charge comparatively still water. In short it was against Rothstein, and that when the par-ties appeared the District Court had jurisdiction of them and of the subject matter tisting this inference are detailed and disussed at length

The Government insisted that "even on Rothstein's plea, 'I will not contest,' the court's duty of administering justice reguired that the indictment should be dis missed if it was based on an unconstitutional statute, for the matter charged as a crime would be in truth no crime. fore the court's retention of the indictment. conviction necessarily constituted an adudication of the statute's validity. Government also held:

Having jurisdiction of the parties and of th ubject matter, the court had lawful power k render a judgment which would be equally bind ing whether questions of fact or of law were isconstruction of constitutional law is simply an error of law, for "the Constitution, the statute common law together make up the law of d." Rothstein's conviction, however erroneous, was not void, could not be questioned collaterally, was reviewable only on writ of error the December term, and, except for fraud, could not at a subsequent erm be opened for the correction of errors.

that Keats knew no Greek, that the

RECOVERY OF A FINE.

fine on the ground that it was a voluntary

court said that "payment of the fine, even

is not to be deemed a voluntary contribu-

tion to the Government, and therefore is

District Court setting aside as void a judg-

dered at a previous term on the ground of

which it was based was not without juris-

diction and cannot be attacked collaterally

The contentions upon which the Govern-

spite of a subsequent reversal of the judg-

ment were based on various grounds.

ent based its claim that when once a fine

ment of conviction in a criminal case re-

if the judgment of conviction was

The court also decided that an or

sustainable "

prevent the recovery of a fine

A case in which the Government sought

Counsel for Rothstein argued

The conviction was a nullity. "An unconsti tutional law is void, and is as no law. An offence and cannot be a legal cause of imprisonment. After the expiration of a term at which it is en tered a void judgment may lawfully be can-celled on motion and notice.

The Court of Appeals said that if Rothstein's contention as to the legality of the could be no mistake about this belonging judgment under which the law was declared to the original glacial deposit appears from How vivid in his translation from Villon are those "eyes with a big gay look out of them would bring folly from a great scholar."

More vivid surely than anything in Swin-burne's version, and how noble those words which are yet simple country speech in which like Petrsch, mourns, that death capaging in the first edition of the "loe Age," p. 521.

Was found and about a bundled feet reason we mittees more unwieldy. They are now too prevalent chaos and confusion. Increase the expense to the Government by \$1,000,000 annually. Make the committees more unwieldy. They are now too was one by the District Court sitting as a been excavated during the intervening court of claims, which found that the Dia trict Court sitting as a criminal court had of the glacial age of the deposit. adjudged that Rothstein's conviction was Mr. Volk's report upon these discoveries based on an unconstitutional statute; that the unconstitutional statute never was a say will shortly appear in Volume V. of the dangers of clique domination. This belaw: that the conviction was a nullity and that therefore it was in the power and duty have been permitted to read. This, it is to of the criminal court to cancel the void judgment of conviction and order the resti-

judgment ordering the restitution of the the question of how early man appeared or and motion and hearing, would have the jurisdiction after the term to expunge the void judgment, and the order of expungement would not ment, and the order of expungement would not can say but little. Dr. Abbott at one time lent at the unvailing of the status exercted.

GLACIAL MAN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr. Stetson's letter in THE SUN of July 27 natu-

In the first place it will be necessary to part: speak of the way in which such a gravel deposit as that at Trenton accumulated the exercise of this power in actually reand of the grounds upon which its glacial calling Judges but the contrary. If the age is to be determined. The deposit lies at the head of tidewater in Delaware Bay. just below where the river empties into it as it comes out of the narrow, rocky gorge which characterizes all its upper portion.

Sary. The moment the recall went into On examining the gravel of Trenton it appears that it is not of local origin but consists of material derived from the upper Delaware Valley. The discovery of the fact that this valley was enveloped with glacial ice down to the vicinity of Easton gives the clue to the vast bodies of water which are required to bring the gravel down to its present position at Trenton, for the insert, as the Supreme Court did in the terrace at Trenton up to fifty feet above Standard Oil case and in the tobacco trust nor so lawless as "mine author sung that I have added to my being, not tidewater consists of coarse grained and case. The courts would no longer deal with cross bedded strata of gravel intermingled at all levels with numerous boulders somecould have been brought into place only in a criminal action came before the United tion to anything which forms on the river at the present time. This establishes its glacial age and fixes it toward the close of that period when the rapidly melting ice was supplying the requisite amount of water to float small icebergs down the river universal manhood suffrage and in five states. States Circuit Court of Appeals, Seventh district, in United States vs. Rothstein, in of the Government that although the order of conviction had been reversed the Gov-ernment could retain the money paid as a

Above this coarsely stratified gravel growth of modern democracy

came was that this loamy deposit with its rial being brought upon it except on floating cakes of ice such as could move around on the upper portion of a vast flood plain. In the committee's report the facts substan-

These considerations, coupled with the than ten inches below the surface were all from the coarser gravels below, is almost absolutely conclusive that they o that earlier age. They certainly estabdished the contention of Dr. Abbott, put forth in 1883, that there was a sharp distinction between the race which made exclusive who used flint and Jasper and made pottery specimens of which are abundant on th surface. As to the human bone which was found

the references quoted from Dr. Kummel must be to a different instance from that which I have adduced. In the instance referred to by Mr. Stetson the bone is said to be four feet below the surface. to which I refer was found twenty feet below the surface, with nearly that amount of the pebbles being several inches in diameter, with an occasional boulder curring on the surface near by two feet or more in diameter. This discovery, made in 1899, was reported by Professor Putnam at a meeting in New York shortly after i ton and was taken by the discoverer, Mr Volk, to the spot. The bone was not still in place, but Mr. Volk had photographed it while in place, and I then obtained the an increase in the size of the House will photograph which appears on page 632 of have the following results: photograph which appears on page 632 of the last edition of my book. That there period. No doubt therefore could exist

be hoped, will settle all disputes conc the existence of man in America when these glacial gravels were being deposited a Trenton. This of course does not settle close of the glacial epoch in the latitude of New Jersey. But a considerable time must have elapsed to permit his spreading over the continent so generally as he did before can say but little. Dr. Abbott at one time ent at the unveiling of the statue erected in honor of Edwin McMaster Stanton. ancestor of the present Eskimo; and surely there is no reason to doubt the abil-will be present include Robert T. Lincoln. ity of man to follow up the retreating continental ice sheet, since the Eskimos are Day. doing the same thing in Greenland at the G. FREDERICK WRIGHT. OBERLIN, Ohio, July 29.

From Farguharson's "In and Out of Parliament."

I believe he was quite a good doctor, but many people employed him for his personal charm; and the story was current that sometimes when the case was not urgent he would sit talking to the friends and go away without referring to the matter in hand. We youngsters were always delighted to see him, for he had always something unexpected to say or do. He would take his watch out of one pocket and gravely refer to it, or direct special attention to some article of dress whose novelty he commended; and once when From Farguharson's "In and Out of Parliament. whose novelty he commended; and once when driving with a friend he leaned out of the car-riage as if in search of something. "What are you looking for," she asked, "some one you know?" No," he said, "I'm looking at a dog I don't know,

From the London Globe

an Senate the other day, writes a correspondent by one of the Ministers, the Under Secretary for the Interior, Signor Falcioni, entering the sacred precincts dressed in a fancy pattern morning coat instead of the black frock coat which is de rigueur. Several Senators on seeing him take his seat on the Government bench even walked out as a mark of protest. Later when he arose to make a speech dulging in the vilest language and sometimes en-dangering the lives and limbs of women and children who may be passing by their violent the opposition to his doing so in his unusual attire was so strong that Signor Falcioni left the Senat Chamber, returning in a minute in the frock coa of an usher, lent him for the occasion. On his reappearance he was loudly cheered

From Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

Labor in Turkey is growing dear owing to emigration and to urgent calls for hands to work emigration and to urgent calls for hands to work upon the country roads (the construction of which has been undertaken by the Turkish Government) upon railroads and in factories. Carpenters and bricklayers, who only two years ago received 60 to 80 cents a day, now get \$1 to \$1.20 in Con-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Would Dr. Appleton Morgan be made happy by a "Life of Shakespeare" which began this way:
"William Shakespeare was born when 5 years of age in 1569 in a bovel in Stratford on Avon rted by Phineas T. Barnum of Connecticut in

NEW YORK, July 81. Sartorial Finance. Mrs. Knicker-lt isn't what you pay for clothes that makes you well dressed.

Mrs. Bocker-No indeed; it's what you owe.

OWEN FOR RECALL OF JUDGES.

Oklahoma Senator Advocates It in Speech in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Senator Owen of Oklahoma delivered in the Senate this Court of the United States. He said

The chief value of the recall will not be The deposit lies at power of recall exists the conduct of Judges will be so exemplary, so satisfactory to the people of the United States, that no recall of any Federal Judge would ever be neces tinue their unauthorized, and grossly improper conduct of declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional Federal courts would no longer because o their views of public policy amend acts of Congress by inserting words in important statutes which Congress had refused undue severity in contempt cases and govtwo or three feet in diameter, which right of recall and the power of recall would

When our Federal Constitution was adopted in 1787 none of the Judges were States woman suffrage, yet with the terms of office. Thirty-five States elect the Judges by popular vote, Connecticut, Georgia, Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia elect by the General Assembly and Delaware, Maine, Mississippi, New Hampshire and New Jersey appoint. All of the States have the recall by fixed tenure except Massachusetts and New Hampshire, both of which recall by the Legislature.

It is therefore the unanimous opinion by fixed tenure and be subject to the automatic recall of short terms or by resolution of the Legislature. It is not denied that Judges should be

impeached when guilty of high crimes All the State Constitutions, and the United States Constitution also, provide for this But impeach. and it is justified by reason ment is far more serious than recall. peachments involve the conviction for criminal conduct. The recall is a much more benign remedy and can be invoked where the fault of the Judge or the reason for removal is not so great as in the case of impeachment. All of the States provide for recalling Judges by impeachment.

REAPPORTIONMENT BILL. Senator La Follette of Wisconsin Files a

Minority Report. WASHINGTON, July 31.-Senator La Follette filed a minority report to-day on the reapportionment bill as it came from

the House and was reported to the Senate The Senator is chairman of the Committee on Census, which reported the bill, but the report was against his wishes and his minority report is concurred in by Senators du Pont, Townsend and McLean A determined fight will be made on the bill when it is considered in the Senate this week. The measure will be taken

up immediately after the farmers' free list bill has been disposed of. Not only will Senator La Follette have the support of the Republican Senators who joined him in the minority report but of many others. including Senators Root and Burton. The Wisconsin Senator's first objec-

tion to the bill is that it provides for a House too large to be useful, with a membership of 433 without Alaska and New Mexico and 435 if these Territories are admitted to entehood. Senator La Follette also contends that

Give greater opportunity for machine domination. Give greater opportunity for the use of the "pork barrel." Augment the now too prevalent chaos and confusion. amount of gravel having ship. Make it still harder to obtain a debate even more difficult than at present

Such an increase in membership neces sarily lodges the control of legislation in comes a matter of the gravest importance in view of the increasing power of the special interests in politics and their skill

TAFT TO HONOR STANTON. Will Go to Ohio for Unveiling of Monument to War Secretary.

STEPENVILLE, Ohio, July 31.-President Taft will be a guest at the old home

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The collies

Dr. John Brown, the Author of "Rab and His Hector has arrived at Hampton Roads. the tug Potomac and collier Lebanon at Norfolk, the tug Pontiac at New York Hampton Roads for Cape Haytien, the destroyer Ammen from Newport for Boston, the collier Pompey from Cavite for Woosung, the gunboat Peoria from Port au Prince for Cape Haytien, the yacht Dolphin from Gloucester for Providence, the torpedo boat Burrows from Provincetown for New York, the cruiser West Virginia from Vancouver for a cruise, the yacht Sylph from Annapolis for Washington, the gunboat Nashville from Chicago for Detroit and the cruisers Saratoga, Albany and New Orleans from Wei-hai-wei for Darien.

Bill to Pension Every Person Over 60 Years of Age.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- A bill authorizing the payment of pensions to "veterans of industry" was introduced in the House to-day by Representative Berger, the Milwaukee Socialist. It provides for a basic pension of \$4 a month for every man and woman over 60 years of age. The bill contains a clause forbidding the United States Supreme Court passing of the validity of the proposed law.

Army and Navy Orders.

WARRINGTON, July 31.-These army orders were issued to day:
Capt. Joseph H. Phelot. Ordnance Department
to Walter Reid General Hospital for treatment
Lleut.-Col. Chauncey B. Baker, Deputy Quartermaster-General, to command field supply
depot No. 1. were issued to-day

These navy orders were issued:
Lieutenant-Commander R. C. Bulmer to Naval Academy.
Lieutenant-Commander A. Bronson, Jr., to Naval Academy.
Lieutenant-Commander A. Bronson, Jr., to Naval Academy.
Lieut. J. G. Richardson and J. O. Fisher, orders of July 26 revoked.
Lieut. (junior grade) F. M. Robinson to Naval Academy.
Surgeon M. S. Elliott from Naval Medical School to the Utah.
Assistant Surgeon E. W. Brown to Quincy, Mass., in connection with submarines.